



Camden County Free Press

Free
Published
Thursdays

A Weekly Publication of Community Information, Events and Classifieds

SEPTEMBER 5—SEPTEMBER 11, 2002

FREE, TAKE ONE HOME!

VOLUME 1 ISSUE 25

Camden County Awarded \$3,000,000 Grant for Camden Village Sewer Project



Commissioner Ben Gray and Billy Ray Hall of the North Carolina Rural Center

The North Carolina Rural Economic Development Center has awarded a \$3 million grant to Camden County that will bring sewer services to all three Camden County schools, the Courthouse Complex and businesses in Camden Village along US158 from the Medical Park to Lamb's Crossing.

Commissioner Ben Gray, who serves on the Rural Center Board of Directors, stated, "We deeply appreciate the work of Senator Marc Basnight and Representative Bill Owens in supporting our grant application. This grant will help fix the sewage problems at all three of our schools plus bring the opportunity for business development in the core of Camden Village."

Commissioner Gray continued, "Camden County has poor soils and many businesses cannot come here without a public sewer system. With this grant, we can help build the foundation that allows existing businesses to expand and allows new businesses to get started. All that means more job opportunities for Camden residents."

County Commissioner Chairman J.C. Rountree focused on the basics, saying "Sewer isn't too glamorous ... far from it! However, when all three of our schools have bad septic problems along with the Courthouse, you have to build that foundation for the future. We can't thank Marc Basnight, Bill Owens and Ben Gray enough for their hard work in getting us this grant. Their efforts will help our schools save money and bring more business to Camden

County. That's a tough combination to beat!"

The \$3 million grant, part of proceeds from the 1998 Critical Needs Bond Act passed by the voters, will help construct a sewer collection system, wastewater treatment plant, and land application system. The County has also applied to the Clean Water Management Trust Fund for a \$2.6 million grant to fund the land application portion of the project since the State no longer allows discharges into the Albemarle Sound or any tributary of the Sound. The Clean Water Trust Fund Grant application is pending and an announcement is expected later this fall.

The overall \$6.6 million project will include the \$3 million Rural Center grant, a \$2.6 million Clean Water Trust Fund grant, and \$1 million local contribution — much of which has been saved up by the County over the years. According to County Manager Carl Classen, design work should begin soon but construction will have to await a decision later this fall from the State on the Clean Water Trust Fund Grant.

Sheriff Tony Perry Honored by the United States Postal Service



South Mills Postmaster Dan Moody presented a certificate to Sheriff Tony Perry from the United States Postal Service during the County Commissioners meeting on September 3rd. Mr. Moody stated that the Postal Service was presenting Sheriff Perry the award for the leadership he showed in handling the potential anthrax/chemical scare on September 15 at the South Mills Post Office. Mr. Moody said that Sheriff Perry helped lead and coordinate excellent responses from the South Mills Fire Department, emergency management, and the regional hazardous waste response team.

*From the Office of
The Camden County Clerk of Superior Court
Ann Davis Spivey
Post Office Box
219 Camden, NC 27921
(252) 331-4871*



Serving on a North Carolina Jury

Reporting for Jury Duty: When you are summoned to jury duty, it is important that you comply fully with the requirements of the summons. When you arrive for duty, report to the bailiff of the proper court on the date and at the time stated in your summons. In Camden County, report to Karla Brooks, Deputy Clerk/Juror Clerk upon your arrival at the courthouse. Ms. Brooks will direct you to where you need to sit and answer any questions pertaining to jury duty that you may have.

Qualifications of Jurors: Jurors must be qualified in order to serve in North Carolina. Under North Carolina law, a juror:

- (1) must be a citizen of the United States and of the State of North Carolina
- (2) must be a resident of the county in which called to serve as a juror ,
- (3) must be at least 18 years of age,
- (4) must be physically and mentally competent to serve,
- (5) must be able to hear and understand the English language,
- (6) must not have been convicted of or pled guilty to a felony unless citizenship has been restored according to law and
- (7) must not have served as a juror during the preceding two years. In certain sensational cases where there is a great deal of publicity, you may be required to serve as a juror in a county other than the one in which you live.

Getting Excused From Jury Duty: Qualified persons age 65 or older may elect not to serve; otherwise, a person may be excused from jury duty on a particular occasion only after requesting to be excused because of special circumstances which may apply. No excuse is automatic and a judge will decide each request on its own merits and may defer jury service until a later date. If you have questions about your jury service, contact our office.

Cases Tried by a Trial Jury: Cases which come before a trial jury are divided into two general classes: Civil & Criminal. Civil cases are those in which the parties come into court to determine and settle their respective rights. The person who bring an action against another is the "plaintiff". The person against whom the action is brought is the "defendant". Criminal cases are those in which action is brought by the government on behalf of all citizens to try persons charged with the violation of criminal laws. In a criminal case, the state is the "prosecutor" and the person accused of the crime is the "defendant".

The Questioning of Jurors: When you report to the court for jury service, you will be asked certain general questions by the judge regarding your qualifications to serve as a juror. After the judge is satisfied that you meet these qualifications, you will then either swear or

affirm that you will give all parties a fair trial in any case in which you serve as a juror during the term of court. Then, when you are called to the jury panel for a particular case, the lawyers in the case have the right to ask additional questions. If you have never before served as a juror it may seem to you that some of the questions are very personal, but it is not intended that any questions should embarrass or reflect upon a juror in any way. Lawyers have a duty to their clients to ask proper questions to assist them in deciding which jurors to select and to excuse a potential juror for any reason. When the jury has been selected and the required number of jurors are in The jury box, the jurors are sworn to try the case. This is called "impaneling" the jury.

Things to Remember During the Trial: After you are selected as a juror in a case, there are some rules of conduct which you should observe. * Don't be late for court sessions; * always sit in the same seat in the jury box. This enables the judge, the clerk and the lawyers to identify you more easily; * Listen to every question and answer. Since you must base your verdict upon the evidence, you should attempt to hear every question asked and every answer given; * Don't talk about the case. While you are a juror and before you retire to the jury room after the argument of the lawyers and the instruction of the judge, you should not talk to anyone about the case, not even to another juror. You should not permit anyone to talk to you or talk in your presence about the case. If any person persists in talking to you about it or attempts to influence you as a juror, you should report that fact to the judge immediately; and * Don't be an "amateur detective." Since the only evidence you can consider is that presented in court you are not allowed to make an independent investigation or to visit any of the places involved in the case.

Conduct in the Jury Room: Your first duty upon retiring at the close of the case is to select your foreperson. It is the foreperson's duty to see that discussion is carried on in sensible and orderly fashion, to see that the issues submitted for your decision are fully and fairly discussed and that every juror has a chance to say what he or she thinks about every question. You will vote on the questions presented to you. When a unanimous decision has been reached, the foreperson will record your decision and present it to the court. The foreperson and each juror should see that discussion in the jury room is never so loud that it can be heard outside. Until a verdict is announced, no outsider should know what goes on in the jury room. Published by the Public Information Committee of the NC Bar Association.

The Historic Camden County Courthouse renovation has begun! Check the Camden County webpage at www.ecamden.cc for construction updates and pictures.

State News

From The "NC Rural Eco. Dev. Ctr."



Rural Internet Access Authority's e-NC initiative announces \$5.8 million in connectivity incentive grants

The legislative mandate to bring high-speed Internet access to rural North Carolina by December 2003 got a big boost with the announcement of 10 grants totaling \$5,792,700. The funds are from private sources and will support projects increasing both the supply and demand of high-speed Internet services in rural counties. Grants ranged from \$1,600 for an Internet journalism class to \$2.9 million to build an underground fiber-optic network capable of supporting high-speed access in 39 eastern counties. The Rural Internet Access Authority was created by the N.C. General Assembly in 2000, and is supported by \$30 million in private funding from MCNC, formerly Microelectronics Center of North Carolina, and through donations from 52 statewide organizations. For more details on the connectivity incentive grants, go to e-NC's website at www.e-nc.org.

Reports & Research

Rural communities group offers free guide for high-tech rural development

The National Center for Small Communities has published a high-tech economic development strategy guide for distressed rural communities. The guide suggests ways to utilize computers, the Internet, and advanced telecommunications for economic development. Topics include acquiring advanced telecommunications services, promoting public access to computers and the Internet, engaging youth, utilizing schools, increasing local business productivity, and enhancing local labor skills. The guidebooks are free, but must be ordered in bulk quantities of 54 books for use at conferences, training seminars and meetings, or for special mailings to organization members. For more information, contact Robert Neidlinger at rneidlinger@sso.org or call 202-624-3555.

Funding Sources

Minority entrepreneurs find new opportunity for development with national agency

The Minority Business Development Agency (MBDA) and the Emerging Venture Network have launched a program to increase capital access by minority entrepreneurs. The MBDA Equity Capital Access is one of the first programs to offer minority entrepreneurs equity capital training on a national level. The program's first major project will be a business plan competition organized through the five MBDA regional offices. For more information, visit the agency's website at www.mbda.gov.

ARE THOSE SINGLE SERVING FRUIT CUPS RIGHT FOR YOU?

By now you've probably seen the single servings of cut fruit that come in small plastic containers with peel-off lids. Whatever the brand, they taste quite good, each contains bite sized bits of fruit such as a mixture of papayas and pineapple or simply peaches or mandarin oranges. And the fruits are processed and packaged at a particular stage of ripeness so their texture and flavor can be preserved for more than a year. Furthermore, they work quite conveniently, they don't need to be refrigerated, and all the messy chopping and storing has already been done for you. But are they as nutritious as fresh fruit? And is all their packaging worth the extra burden on the environment?

These products are almost, but not quite, as nutritious as fresh. Yes, just like fresh fruit, they offer plenty of vitamins with negligible fat and sodium. But fresh has the nutritional edge, with both a little more fiber and a little less in calories. For instance a serving of Del Monte Fruit To-Go Pineapple Paradise contains 70 calories and less than 1 gram of fiber, while the equivalent amount of fresh pineapple has 55 calories and 1 1/2 grams of fiber. Ditto for a serving of Dole's Diced Peaches Fruit-Bowl. It has 80 calories and a gram of fiber, while the same amount of fresh peaches has just 55 calories and 2 1/2 grams of fiber. The reduced fiber content is due to the many stages of processing, and the added calories come from the concentrated (sugary) fruit juice or light syrup added to the cups.

As for environmental concerns, these products are something of a drain on the land. While fresh fruit is completely biodegradable and poses no threat to the environment, the plastic containers and cardboard packaging require energy to make and space to discard, recyclability notwithstanding.

The bottom line: If you don't yet eat the recommended two to four servings of fruit each day, these cups are efficient, tasty way to slip an extra serving into your diet. Each container, which can be thrown into a briefcase or lunchbox, contains about a half cup of fruit, which counts as one daily serving. But if you're already getting plenty of fruit, stick with fresh. It's better for you and for the planet.

From: TUFTS UNIVERSITY Health & Nutrition Letter
July 2002, Vol. 20, No. 5



PLANNING YOUR OFFICE, FAMILY OR ORGANIZATION CHRISTMAS PARTY?

DON'T FORGET TO CALL MICHAELNE SAWYER AT
THE CAMDEN COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
(252-338-1919 X 248) TO MAKE A RESERVATION FOR
YOUR PARTY !!!



Plum Blueberry Upside Down Cake

Ingredients

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/3 cup margarine
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup milk
- 4 black plums, pitted and thinly sliced
- 3/4 cup blueberries

Directions

- 1 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease a 9 inch cake pan. Combine the flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.
- 2 In the prepared pan, combine 3 tablespoons margarine and brown sugar. Place pan inside the preheated oven until the margarine melts and begins to bubble. Set aside. In a large bowl, cream together the 1/3 cup margarine and 1 cup white sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg, then stir in the vanilla. Beat in the flour mixture alternately with the milk, mixing just until incorporated.
- 3 Arrange plums around the edges of the prepared pan, overlapping slightly. Distribute the blueberries in the center. Pour batter into prepared pan, covering fruit completely. Bake in the preheated oven for 40 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean. Allow to cool 15 minutes before serving.

BOX TOPS FOR EDUCATION

Submitted by: Kathy Raper

The Grandy Primary PTO urges residents to save and donate all box tops from companies participating in the Box Tops for Education Program. The specially marked box tops and soup can labels from the following companies: General Mills, Campbell's Soup, Betty Crocker and Tyson Chicken. Please drop off your labels at Lamb's of Camden or Grandy Primary School or Camden Middle School or contact any PTO member who will gladly see that they are collected. Our schools can earn up to \$10,000 from the specially marked boxes.



Fall Litter Sweep—Enter to Win!

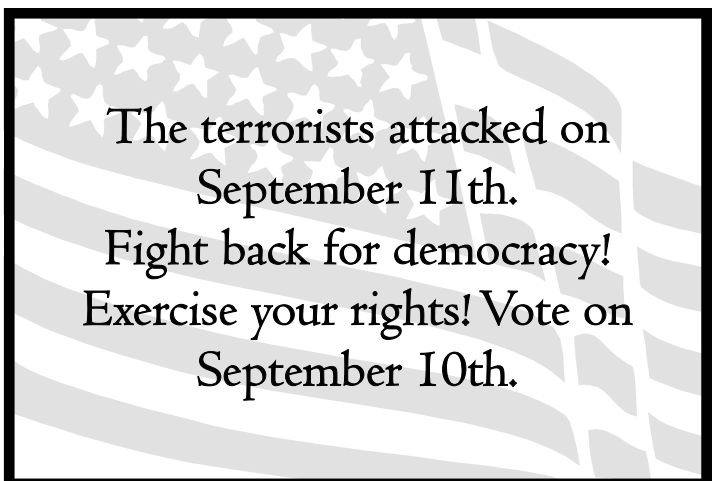
The Camden County Board of Commissioners meeting in regular session on Tuesday, September 3, voted unanimously to designate September 16-29 as "Fall Litter Sweep Week" in Camden County.

To Participate:

- 1 Choose a state road you would like to clean. Your NCDOT maintenance office or your local Adopt-A-Highway (AAH) coordinator (Scott Fenwick) can help you choose a road to clean.
- 2 Get all your cleanup supplies from your county NCDOT maintenance office. Orange safety vests, gloves, orange bags, (for general trash) and blue bags (for recycling items) are available. In some counties pickup sticks may be checked out.
- 3 Tie trash-filled orange bags and leave them on the roadside. NCDOT will pick up orange bags. Call your local maintenance office to give the number of bags to be picked up and their location.
- 4 Volunteers should take items to be recycled to the recycling facility of their choice and keep all money earned.
- 5 **Win a \$250, \$100, or \$50** cash prize for the most unusual litter found during the cleanup. To enter the contest, mail a completed entry form and a photograph of the unusual litter and the person(s) who found the litter.
- 6 Receive a Certificate of Appreciation for helping in the cleanup. Mail or fax your completed request form.

For more information call the Camden Maintenance Office at 252-331-4778 or Scott Fenwick, the AAH Coordinator at 252-331-4737, or look up www.ncdot.org/~beautification.

See the Insert for Contest Entry!



Frequently Asked Questions

HUNTING/TRAPPING



Regulations
Hunting Questions
Boating
WILDLIFE
Fishing

What are laws pertaining to baiting doves and hunting in agricultural areas?

Part 2

by Denton O. Baumbarger

Normal Planting and Harvesting Operations:

There are several situations in which hunting over grain fields is not considered to be baited. Doves may be taken over crops that are left standing for whatever purpose. Doves may legally be hunted in areas of normal agricultural operations and where normal agricultural planting, harvesting, or post-harvest manipulation has occurred. Doves may also be hunted over areas planted as part of normal soil stabilization practices conducted for soil erosion control purposes. Doves may be hunted in areas that are properly planted and managed as dove fields. Doves may be taken over grain crops properly shocked on the field in which they were grown. Shocking involves the upright stacking of sheaves of grain in a field for drying. It is a grain handling and drying method seldom used on modern farms.

Part 20.11 (h) of Title 50 defines normal agricultural operation

"...means a normal agricultural planting, harvesting, post-harvest manipulation, or agricultural practice, that is conducted in accordance with official recommendations of State Extension Specialists of the Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Part 20.11 (g) of Title 50 defines normal agricultural planting, harvesting, or post-harvest manipulation

"...means a planting or harvesting undertaken for the purpose of producing and gathering a crop, or manipulation after such harvest and removal of grain, that is conducted in accordance with official recommendations of State Extension Specialists of the Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Part 20.11 (i) of Title 50 defines normal soil stabilization practice

"...means a planting for agricultural soil erosion control or post-mining land reclamation conducted in accordance with official recommendations of State Extension Specialists of the Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

During the planting and harvesting of crops, small quantities of seed are always lost and scattered. Hunters may pursue doves in these areas if the amount of grain present is consistent with normal agricultural practices. Purposeful attempts to lose and/or distribute excessive grain on a field during planting and harvesting operations would result in the amount of grain present exceeding normal rates

and harvest losses as established by the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service.

Normal planting procedures involve the use of specific planting dates, economical seeding rates, effective seeding methods and tillage favorable to establishment of a crop. Acceptable planting dates and seeding rates for some crops over which doves may be hunted are available from County Extension Service offices in each County. For example, fields seeded to wheat in the early fall for a cover crop, for grazing, or for a dove field the following year, will attract doves. A legitimate dove field management technique is to plant small grain in the fall, mow it in the following late-summer to early-fall, and then hunt over the field; provided that normal planting procedures and planting dates were followed. Normal planting dates for such wheat fields are between September 1 - November 21 in Coastal Plain areas, August 20 - November 8 in Piedmont sites, and August 1 - October 27 in Mountain locations. Seeding rates of 2 to 3 bushels per acre are appropriate (see Table 2). The use of excessive seeding rates on fields hunted for doves may be interpreted as baiting. Most wheat planted for grain is seeded with a grain drill, or if broadcast, the seed are covered by a light disking.

There are a few other legitimate ways to establish cover crops wherein broadcast seeding is not followed by tillage. As in the old regulation, the new regulations "will allow the hunting of any migratory game bird, including doves, over lands planted by means of top sowing or aerial seeding if seeds are present solely as the result of a normal agricultural planting, or a normal soil stabilization practice. Some farmers overseed small grains or winter annual legumes, such as wheat or crimson clover, respectively, into standing cotton or soybeans. In such instances, the crop should be seeded before cotton is defoliated or leaves fall from the soybean plants. Small grains and ryegrass are sometimes seeded in cotton or corn fields immediately after corn and cotton harvest. In those situations, a light disking of the corn or cotton stalks after seeding will constitute a legitimate attempt to establish the cover crop. The mowing of harvested corn, cotton stalks or other crop residues after seeding to form a mulch over the broadcast seed also represents a reasonable effort to establish the small grain or grass. When cover or grazing crops are treated as described above, hunters can be confident that they are not shooting over a baited field.

Check back here next week for Part 3

CHURCH NEWS

VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

(Next to Track I) 252-338-1764

email: vcfcamnc@inteliport.com

Sunday: Equipping The Saints Class for all ages at 9:30 AM

Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 AM

Prayer & Bible Study: Wednesday Nights at 7:00 PM

RIDDLE PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

252-336-4274

Sunday School Services—10:00 AM (Nursery provided)

Sunday Service—10:45 AM

A sound system is set up in the nursery so the babies will not miss the service.

Children's Church during morning services (2-10 years old)

Sunday Night Services—7:30 PM

Sunday Night Youth Services- 10 years and up—7:30

Wednesday Night Service— 7:30 PM

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

952 South 343, Shiloh 252-336-4280

Shilohbapt@inteliport.com

Sunday

9:00 am Praise and Worship Service

10:00 am Sunday School

11:00 am Morning Worship

7:00 pm Discipleship Training (All Ages)

Wednesdays: 7:00 pm Prayer Meeting/ Bible Study

Thursdays: 10:00 am—12:00 noon Preschool Playgroup

Youth Activities: Wednesday and Sunday evenings

NEW SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor William T. Davis

186 Trotman Road, Shiloh 252-336-2603

Sunday School: 9:00 AM

Sunday Morning Praise Service: 10:45-11:00 AM

Sunday Morning Worship Service: 11:00 AM

Wednesday Night Prayer Service & Bible Study: 7:30 PM

CAMDEN BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor Rob Madden 207 South Hwy 343, Camden, 252-338-8525 or 252-333-5226

Sunday School—10:00 AM

Worship Service—11:00 AM

Sunday Evening Service—7:00 PM

Wednesday Evening Service—7:00 PM

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor David Moehring

Sunday Worship—9:30 AM

Sunday School—11:00 AM

United Methodist Women—Tuesday at 8:00 PM

Monthly Bible Study—Wednesday at 10:00 AM

Choir Practice—Thursday at 8:00 PM

EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH

Interim Pastor, Frank Thigpen 252-771-2894

Sunday School: 10:00

Sunday Worship: 11:00

Sunday and Wednesday Evening Service: 7:00 PM

CHURCH OF CHRIST

298 S. Hwy. 343, Phone: 252-338-3292

Now meeting at Roanoke Bible College Chapel

Sunday: 9:00 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Worship Service
Services held at the Church in Camden:

Sunday: 7:00 PM Worship Service 7:00 PM Youth Activities

Wednesday: 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:00 PM Youth Activities

GENEVA BAPTIST CHURCH

North Hwy 343 252-771-5550

Sunday

10:00 am—Sunday School

11:00 am—Morning Worship Service

Wednesday

7:30 pm—Prayer Meeting

CAMDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor David Moehring

Sunday School—Sunday at 9:30 AM

Sunday Worship—Sunday at 11:00 AM

Men's Prayer & Share Time—Monday at 7:30 PM

Men's Prayer & Share Time—Wednesday at 6:00 AM

Adult Choir—Wednesday at 7:30 PM

MCBRIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Old Swamp Road, Parsonage # 252-771-2401

Sunday Worship: 9:00 AM—Nursery Available

Fellowship Time: 9:45 AM

Sunday School: 10:00 AM

SAWYER'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH -

Sawyers Creek Road 252-335-2069

sawycreek@inteliport.com

Worship Service—Sunday at 11:00 AM

Sunday School—10:00 AM

SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE SCHEDULE

5:00—7:00 P.M.

SPECIAL SERVICES: SEPT. 11 @ 7pm

Music & Prayer, Everyone is Invited!

Grades 1-12

Bible Studies, Activities, Dinner

September 8, 22

October 6, 20

November 3, 17

December 8

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Pastor Joseph E. Thompson, Sr.

172 Nosay Road, South Mills, NC 252-771-5153

Sunday School: 9:45 AM

Sunday Morning Praise and Worship: 10:45 AM

Sunday Morning Services: 11:00 AM

Bible Study (each Tuesday night): 7:30 PM

FREE COMPUTER TRAINING.. classes are MS Word for Beginners, Intermediate and Advanced students. Please contact Patsy Wilson at 252-335-7116 or Karen McPherson at 252-331-1457.

*Churches, Non-Profit Groups, and Community Organizations,
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10-31

A Community Service of Remembrance for 9/11/01 will be held Sunday, September 8th, at 7:30 pm at Camden United Methodist Church, 188 Hwy. 343 S. The service will feature combined choirs of four local churches. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**CAMDEN COUNTY FOOD PANTRY
IS NOW LOCATED AT
THE CAMDEN COUNTY SENIOR
CENTER, COURTHOUSE COMPLEX
EVERY TUESDAY
10 AM -12 NOON.**

OLD TRAP COMMUNITY CLUB
IS SELLING

THE HISTORICAL CAMDEN AFGHAN
This lovely afghan can also be used as a wall hanging. Makes a wonderful gift. Displays 12 historic sites with Camden Courthouse in the middle...Cost \$50.00 each.
For information call 252-336-4250.

The Camden Woman's Club will be holding a community **YARD SALE** on Saturday, October 5, 2002 at Grandy Primary School. Table Rental is \$10 each. For more information, contact Cindy McPherson at (252) 338-2845.

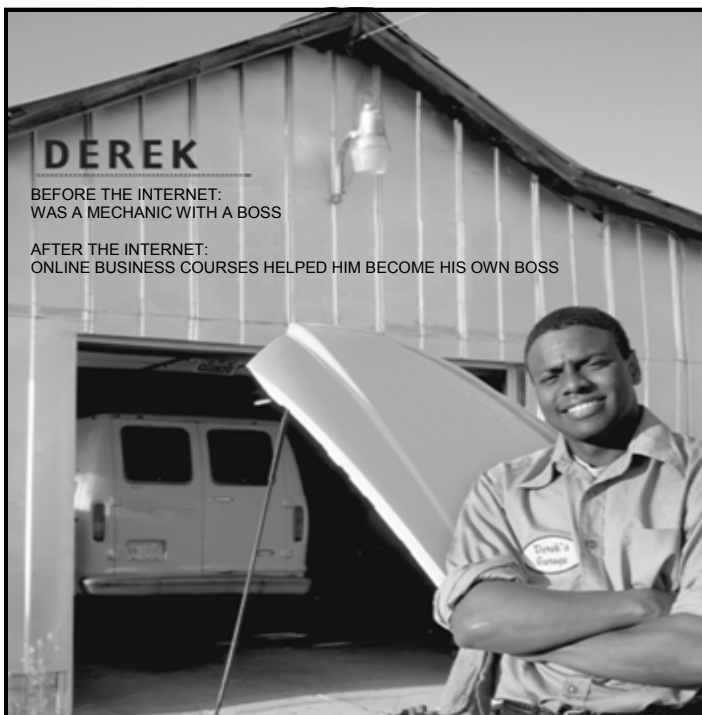
*GET YOUR ADS, CLASSIFIEDS OR
ARTICLES IN ON TIME FOR THE
NEXT WEEKLY PUBLICATION,
AND DON'T FORGET TO
ADVERTISE YOUR YARD SALES!*

DEADLINE:

FRIDAY AT 12:00 NOON

Call 252-338-1919 x 248 or x 221

Reasonable Rates, call for more info.



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You can do just about anything over the Internet: search for jobs, communicate with family members, get an education or grow a business - once you log on. For information about the exciting new eCamden wireless project coming soon, e-mail info@ecamden.cc or call Ava Murgia at 252-338-1919.

Business Card Ads

Support Your Local Professionals

ARE YOU LOSING MONEY BY NOT ADVERTISING? GET THE WORD OUT TO CAMDEN COUNTY RESIDENTS!

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CAMDEN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
117 North NC343, Camden, North Carolina 27921

TONY E. PERRY
Sheriff

Working Together for a Safer Tomorrow

Voice: (252) 338-1919
Fax: (252) 335-4300
Home: (252) 338-2956

Emergency 911
24 Hours: (252) 338-5913
E-mail: tperry@ecamden.cc

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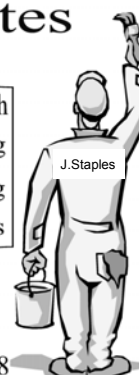
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330 Horseshoe Road
South Mills, NC 27976

THOMAS BRICKHOUSE
Owner & Operator
252-771-5737

**CAMDEN COUNTY'S AUTHOR, BETTY JANE BROCK, HAS A NEW BOOK "AND HE TALKS WITH ME"....ON SALE NOW! CALL 252-335-5803 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
HER FIRST BOOK "AND HE WALKS WITH ME" IS ALSO AVAILABLE.**